

SIDE-LIGHTS IN CITY LIFE.

CAST BY "THE EVENING WORLD'S" BRIGHT PENCIL SHOVERS.

Billy, of the Eighth Ward, His Friends and His Tricks.

One of the most popular characters over in the Eighth Ward is a big black and white billy-god, whose usual hang out is in the vicinity of Canal and Varick streets.

Although he is commonly supposed to be the property of the Widow Casey, just around the corner, Billy, which is the name he goes by among his numerous friends and acquaintances, seems to acknowledge no such proprietary interest in his person, but roams around the neighborhood with the utmost independence, making his abode where he pleases, and choosing his own associates.

Despite his years, for report has it that the winds of eight winters have already whistled through his whiskers, he is as frisky as a young kid of a single summer, and his capers on the curbstone, when he is in a hilarious mood, never fail to attract the attention of passers-by. While to the small boys of the neighborhood his antics are an endless source of amusement.

The latter, however, have learned to regard Billy with a wholesome respect, for he has a pair of formidable, curving horns which he can use with great effect whenever the occasion demands it.

Many a youngster who has been too free with his nose, the veteran, knows how awful is the spectacle of Billy rearing up on his hind legs and glaring down on him from above with his blood-red eyes, preliminary to hitting him ignominiously into the gutter; for Billy will not stand any monkey business from the small boys.

He has no use for any of them, and never does he notice them unless they attempt to take advantage of his otherwise remarkably equal and good-natured disposition.

But of all Billy's friends, the policemen who have posted in the neighborhood are his prime favorites. Their blue coats and brass buttons seem to have an irresistible attraction for him, and when they are around he never has anything to do with the ordinary crowd.

As a rule, they receive Billy's regard, and it is not an uncommon sight to see the bluecoats on the corner playing with the big fellow and urging him on to all sorts of antics. They laugh and jest with him, and once among them to wait very gracefully, and the minutest is one of his latest accomplishments.

When he goes through with one of his performances successfully he is rewarded with a piece of cake or candy, which in view of his usual fare of tomato cans and old hoop-skirts is naturally and deeply appreciated.

One thing he never can be taught to do gracefully, and that is to stand on his head, but he can shake hands to the queen's taste.

Whenever his blue-coated friends fail to notice him, a gentle bump in the rear will serve as a reminder of his presence, and once he was known to chew off the buttons from the coat-tail of a popular sergeant in the precinct who had persistently ignored his claims to attention.

Next to the policeman the barkeeper of a neighboring bawdy house is Billy's best friend, for Billy is somewhat of a sinner in his way. He is constantly found at the bar, and once he does not mind an occasional "wee nippy" of something stronger.

By the way, they say that this is why his eyes are so red now, for in his early life he had contracted habits of dissipation, his eyes were of a beautiful fawn color.

The Indignant Young Lady and the Helpless Brakeman.

"All aboard!" sung out a guard on an uptown L train that was ready to leave the City Hall station, and at the warning cry two ladies, the solitary occupants of the station, broke into a gentle trot as they moved towards the train.

One of them, the youngest, stepped nimbly aboard, but the other made a fatal pause to glance at the Brooklyn Bridge arch, and she turned only to have the gate slammed in her face as the train began moving.

At being thus bereft of her companion, the young lady who had managed to get aboard uttered a piercing scream and attempted to push the heavy guard aside, meanwhile, fearing at the gate with her dainty gloved fingers.

Gently, but firmly, the guard pushed the excited maiden inside the car, attempting to pacify her meanwhile; but all in vain, as she made a plunge through the car and attempted to open the rear door.

She was foiled in this by the brakeman, who caught her by the arm, saying that she could get off at Chatham square and take the next train back.

As the station was left behind the girl's tears gave way to indignation, and during the rest of the journey to Chatham square she stood in the doorway and gave that brakeman a piece of her mind.

He had the right, she averred, to slam the gate in her friend's face and the Company would know about it. Her friend was a stranger in the city and a thousand difficulties might arise from their separation. What if he should get lost?

In vain did the brakeman attempt to expostulate. A pile-driver could not have driven a word in so obstinate a creature, and three attempts to speak he submitted to the inevitable and bore the storm of eloquence in silence.

When the young lady disembarked at Chatham square the guard shut the gate with a sigh of satisfaction and gave the reporter a look accompanied by a wink that spoke volumes.

A BONNET FOR HER BEAUTY.

MISS SARAH PLUNKETT THE QUEEN OF THE NEWSDEALERS' BALL.

A Brilliant Social Event at Brooklyn's Arion Hall—Waltzing Couples, a Wind-Grand March and a Committee with a Delicate Task to Perform—Some of the People Who Went to the Ball.

Miss Sarah Plunkett, of 34 Marcy avenue, Brooklyn, is probably as joyous a young beauty to-day as can be found in that city, for this morning an order from THE EVENING WORLD for the handsome bonnet in the establishment of Wechsler & Abraham was thrust into her hand.

Last night Miss Plunkett was voted the queen of all the beauties who attended the fifth annual ball of the Original Newsdealers and Carriers' Association, of Brooklyn, and the bonnet was presented to her in lieu of the laurel wreath with which the chivalry of the old time was wont to deck the fair brow of its chosen queen of beauty.

Indeed, it was a merry throng that glided over the mirror-like surface of the ballroom floor of Arion Hall, Broadway and Wall street, Brooklyn, from 10 o'clock last evening till 6 this morning.

Bright eyes sparkled and fair cheeks glowed with pleasure and excitement as the owners were placidly guided through the dance by their favored partners.

At 11 o'clock the grand march was led by President A. Van Rooyen and Miss Lulu Dattler. Many complicated evolutions were performed with military precision. And then the fun commenced in earnest. Prof. York's excellent orchestra furnished the music.

Plot Manager A. Van Rooyen had Mr. S. Nathan as an assistant. The Floor Committee were E. Kerschenbaum, L. Miller, G. Smith, C. Mitchell, M. Twiddy and G. Filles. Reception Committee: Harton, Chairman; J. Burkhardt, C. Leffer, C. Bunce, C. Davis, H. Nathan. Committee of Arrangements: F. Quinn, C. Rottinger, H. Wood, H. Young, P. Atkinson, J. J. Brady, A. Dauntless, R. Chubbuck and E. Sperry.

At 3 o'clock in the afternoon, a paper folding contest took place between W. Wilson, of Jersey City; J. Rowland, of New York; H. Wood, of New York; S. Smith, of Jersey City; B. Ross, of Hartford, Conn.; C. Mitchell, of Brooklyn; A. Van Rooyen, of Brooklyn; and C. Gallagher, of Albany.

Wilson won the prize, which was a sweepstakes to A. Van Rooyen, the winner. Time, 3m. and 18s. C. Gallagher was second in 4m. and 3s. C. Mitchell, third, 4m. 20s. One hundred elegant papers were folded by each contestant. Van Rooyen has won the event for the last three years.

The referees of the contest were C. Robinson, S. Nathan, G. Smith, T. Ormiston, C. H. Wood, of New York; S. Smith, of Jersey City; B. Ross, of Hartford, Conn.; C. Mitchell, of Brooklyn; A. Van Rooyen, of Brooklyn; and C. Gallagher, of Albany.

Among those present at the ball were: Mr. and Mrs. George de Souza, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Loretta, Miss Leta Trillish, Miss Louise Schaeffer, Miss Louise Fuchs, Mr. Kierulff, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kierulff, Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kierulff, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan, Miss Nellie Kierulff, Miss Ella Peterson, Miss Mary Kierulff, Miss Leta Trillish, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Loretta, Miss Leta Trillish, Miss Louise Schaeffer, Miss Louise Fuchs, Mr. Kierulff, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kierulff, Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kierulff, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan, Miss Nellie Kierulff, Miss Ella Peterson, Miss Mary Kierulff, Miss Leta Trillish, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. 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